DEFENDER LOOKED UPON AS A SURE WINNER IN HER CLASS.

Mer Showing on Wednesday a Surprise t the Vigilant's People-The Jubilee Is Not in Stanch Racing Trim, but the Old Volunteer In All Cleared Away for Action-Neura and Loyal to Meet in a Special Mace-Too Much Sea for Gigs and Dingies, and Racing for the Owl and Onmecock Colors Is Postponed-Herbert Leeds Discusses the Cap Defenders.

NEWPORT, Aug. 1 .- After three hard days' racing the cup defenders and their owners got a much needed rest to-day, as no sailing races were scheduled until the Goelet Cup contests are decided to-morrow. The gig and dingy races for the Owl and Gamecock colors were to have been decided in the harbor to-day, but the strong southwesterly breeze kicked up such a sea that the Regatta Committee very wisely decided to postpone them until later in the cruise. Every one, of course, is discussing the Defender, and while the majority of yachtsmen are beginning to feel a little uneasy for the safety of the cup those chiefly interested say they are perfectly satisfied with the boat's work They say very justly that the boat is new and her sails and rigging are stretching all the time, making it impossible to get the best work out of her. As soon as she is tuned up they claim she will beat the Vigilant easily. Among the visitors to the shore this forenoon were C. Oliver Iselin of the Defender, and Mrs. Iselin. Herbert Leeds was with them, and also Woodberry Kane. Mr. Iselin appeared perfectly satisfied with the way his ship is working, while Mrs. Iselin looked as though a yachting cruise, and a racing one at that, agreed with her. She is greatly interested in her husband's success with the boat, and he must find her presence and sympathy of much value in smoothing the many roughnesses which fall to the lot of all racing men.

Mr. Leeds also shared Mr. Iselin's satisfaction as to the races of the Defender, and was very free to say so, and to discuss her racing, both on the cruise and previously. He did not feel at all disheartened over the fact that the Defender's margin of victory was so small at Glen Cove on Monday, or that she was only three minutes ahead of Vigilant on Tuesday's run when the steering gear gave out at Bartlett's Reef. He said:

Reef. Ho said:

"That race Monday was a very short one, and I don't see how very much more than we did could be expected from us under the circumstances. The Vigilant's mistake of setting her spinuaker at the start gave us a chance to reach out ahead of her along the island shore. If we could have kept along on that course we could have kept ahead and made more of a gain, for we can reach faster in light wad.

"But we couldn't hold that course for beyond the mark across the Sound, so there was nothing to do but to set the spinnaker and keep away for the mark. In a light air in spinnaker work the leading boat is at a disadvantage, and if she can hold her own with a fast boar astern which is bianketing her all the time she is doing well.

"Then, there was really only one hiten of windward work in the race, perhaps afteen minutes of sailing before the wind hartled and we eased sheets for the work, and you say how we outfooted and outwinded the Vigilant on that. We gained hearly a minute on the five-mile fitch, and then twenty seconds on the four of five-mile reach to the faish. I think we did as well as could be expected.

"Then, as to Tuesday's run, it was the first time we have met the Vigilant with free sheets in a breeze, and I think we did very well to beat her at all. We should have done better with a No. I jib topsail instead of the balloons, and should have been four or five minutes to the good hat we been able to finish.

"Under the same conditions as Tuesday I have no doubt the Vigilant would have beaten the Britannia tento twelve minutes at the sixty-three miles, so that will give you some idea of That race Monday was a very short one, and

"Under the same conditions as Tuesday I have no doubt the Vigilant would have beaten the Britannia ten to twelve minutes at the saxty-three miles, so that will give you some idea of what the Defender was doing. The trouble with people who think the Defender is not doing well is that they do not appreciate how fast the Vigilant really is.

"Reach in a breeze was always her strong point, and it was in that sort of work that she beat the Valkyrie II. most. So far as I can see she is faster in a breeze with her outside lead than she was when we had her in 1892, and we do not feel at all bad on the Defender to think we were not more ahead of her. In fact, we consider our lead quite an achievement, for it took as a long while to get through Vigilant's lee.

"Then, too, you must remember that it was the first time Defender was ever driven to such speed, and that it has been a question if Vigilant could not be easily driven to a higher speed than Defender, for her form seems rather better for it."

J. Malcoim Forbes of the Volunteer was also

Defender, for her form seems rather better for it."

J. Malcoim Forbes of the Volunteer was also an early visitor on shore. He said that he made no attempt to race the Volunteer yesterday, as she was full of furniture, stores, and other useless truck. She was all skinned out to-day for to-morrow's race, and Commodore Forbes thinks she will give a good account of herself. The Jubilee has a splintered topmast as well as broken rigging, and a gang of men were at work on her all day strengthening it with batten. The Jubilee is not in good racing trim, and a ropetition of '93's numerous breakdowns is looked for. Her blocks are never strong, and if a blow comes on it is the general opinion of sailormen that something will give out. ropetition of '93's numerous breakdowns is looked for. Her blocks are never strong, and if a blow comes on it is the general opinion of sallormen that something will give out. It now turns out that, instead of carrying away one turnbuckle, all the port turnbuckles gave out. She was struck by a very heavy squall off Race Rock, and the wonder is that the spars did not go out of her. When she was struck the main halliards were let go, and everything came down on the run. Bostonians should not place too much confidence in the Jubilee, because she is not in the best hard racing trim, nor has she been strengthened as she should for a severe test. Her steel jaws are causing bother, although they were only recently made. In the Jubilee's best weather—a strong wind at sea—her top hamper may not be strong enough. Still, she may go through a breeze all right.

Higger Belmain is on board the Jubilee setting up rigging and giving a general overhanding to everything above decks. It was learned this morning that the topmast of the Jubilee is sprung and splintered. Higger Belmain will strengthen it by putting lattens on the sides. The Defender's rigging keeps stretching, and it is not drawn out yet. There can be no queetion that she has to be eased a bit in a wind, but this is the way new rigging always works on any new yacht. Capt. Haff says that, when everything comes right, the Defender will be faster than she is now. In regard to the Wilson salis, the facts are that the Boston salimaker made the salis on the foot and the head just as he was ordered to do, and the spars are not long enough to pull them out on.

The Defender's performance yesterday is well apoken of, and it is a great surprise to the Vigilant people. Capt. Terry, who is with Capt.

enough to pull them out on.

The Defender's performance yesterday is well spoken of, and it is a great surprise to the Vigilant people. Capt. Terry, who is with Capt. Haff, has great faith in the Defender when she is tuned up. Few look for the Defender's defeat to-morrow. In fact, she is looked upon as a sure winner. The race will be started at 11 o'clock off Breaton's Reef Lightship, but whether the yachts will be sent around the buoy off Block island or the Hen and Chickens Lightship cannot now be foretold, as the direction of the wind to-morrow at the time of the start will decide that. The Defender's head sails were taken to Scott's loft this afternoon, when the cloths were locseaded. They were too tight on this leach, which caused them to pucker. The torn jibtopsail was also repaired. Mr. Iselin this afternoon presented each member of the Defender's crew with a photograph of the boat, so they are a nappy lot of Yankee sailormen on board tonight.

E. A. Willard of the Vigilant left for New

meeting on the Sylvia to-morrow to decide about the date of the trial races.

A well-known Boston expert and yachtsman, in speaking of the peculiar accident to the De-fender's steering gear last Tuesday afternoon,

in speaking of the peculiar secident to the Defender's steering gear last Tuesday afternoon,
says;

"The new steering gear on the Defender,
which was to revolutionize steering with a
wheel, has not been successful."

A number of yachtsmen went down to Beistol
on Commodore E. C. Benedict's stram yacht
Oneida to-day to witness the launching of ViceCommodore H. C. Rouse's little half-rater,
which is built to defend the NeavanhakeCorinthian Yacht Club's international \$500
small beat troply that Mr. Hrand has
challenged for with Sprace IV. Mr.
Benedict christened the tiny racor Olita, and
immediately afterward she had a good trial
in a sliff southwesterly wind. She proved
herself both stiff and fast, and hardly raised a
bubble as she skimmed about Bristol Harbor.
She is a centreboard both with a square steen
and a bow something like the Braggon's, and
will be carried on the schooner yacht frequois
daytts.

Joseph H. Busk, who owned the shoot Mis-

davis.

Joseph II. Busk, who owned the short Mischler when she successfully defended the cup against the Canadian yacht Atlanta, has been appointed a member of the America's Cup Committee in the pince of C. Oliver Iselin, who resigned when he became interested in the Defender.

signed when he becapie interested in the Beferder.

The Defender may lose the services of two of the best men in the crew. Bentley harbour of the best men in the crew. Bentley harbour of Deer Isie, Me, one of the quartermasters, is sick at the hospital in Newport with appendictive. The other quartermaster, Irving Barbour, will leave the Defender and stay at Newport if his brother does not rapidly improve. At the hospital the physicians hope for a speedy recovery, and at this time hardly think that an operation will be necessary. The two Harbour boys are picked men in a picked crew, and their loss would be severely felt. Though young men, they are old hands in racing yachts, and the reliance Capt. Haff placed on them was plainly shown by his appointing them quartermasters.

The committee having in charge the harbor and surrounding lluminations on the night of Aug. 6 in honor of the yacht squadron announced that while the individual members of the City Council were in favor of a liberal approximation that while the individual members of the City Council were in favor of a liberal approximation that while the individual members of the City Council were in favor of a liberal approximation that while the individual members of the City Council were in favor of a liberal approximation.

And the properties of the prop

Duncan, Aliss Jeanie B. Duncan, Aliss Amy L. Duncan, and Stuart Duncan. C. S. Buchanan's sloop only carries one guest in addition to the owner in the person of Fred T. Alder of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. The schooner yacht Montauk, recently chartered by William E. Iselin, carries quite a family party, including Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Iselin, Arthur Iselin, Louis Iselin, and Master Iselin.

Montauk, recently chartered by William E. Iselin, carries quite a family party, including Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Iselin, Arthur Iselin, Lonis Iselin, and Mrs. W. E. Iselin, Arthur Iselin, Lonis Iselin, and Mrs. W. E. Iselin, Arthur Iselin, Lonis Iselin, and Master Iselin.

Vice-Commodors H. W. Lamb of the Eastern Yacht Ciub entertains a small party on his line schooner Marzuceite, including Frank Lamb, Harry Howard, and L. V. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Freil Osgood of Norwich, Conn., entertained Gen. Howland on the steam yacht Fedalma, while Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hann's gneets on Emblia include Elmer P. How, Miss Elizabeth Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Galthwaite, Mrs. J. D. Hanan, and Wilmer and Adison Hanan. On Vice-Commodore H. P. Ward's schooner Clytic are F. H. Vonside, David Milliken, Jr. and J. C. Tappan. Rear Commodore James C. Bergen's guests on the sloon Hildegarde include Dr. George Trobridge, George C. Chauncey, and W. G. Bates. The steam yacht Jean, owned by E. S. Renwick, carries Augustin Munroe of Larchmont, W. W. Renwick, Walton Wittingham, and Gerard M. Barretto. On the schooner Crusader, owned by Seymour I. Husted, Jr., are Randelby Hurry, Charles Roberts, and E. M. Lightfoot. The schooner yacht quickstep, owned by Frederick Grinnell, carries, in addition to her owner. Henry H. Buck, Richard Morgan, Russell Grinnell, and Master Lawrence Grinnell. On Robert Goelst's recently imported steam yacht Hermfonle, which went to the Defender's assistance the other day, are H. I. Nicholas, P. H. Minis, H. W. Deforrest, Arthur Delano Weeks, and F. B. Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parmalee entertained a large party on the schooner yacht Phantom, including Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parmalee entertained a large party on the schooner Scara are Col. Clarics Hamilton of Texas and John W. McHarg's fleet little schooner Neara are Col. Clarics Hamilton of Texas and John W. McHarg of Albany, Howard C. Smith's gueste on the steamer Haleyon Include A. S. Pitt, John Caswell, George H. Hung, and Joseph F. K. Ribreth, Jr. The recently imported stea

ewed. They were too tight on the leach, which caused them to pucker. The torn jiblopeal was also repaired. Mr. Iselin this afternoon presented each mumber of the Defender's crow mappy lot of Yankoe sailormen on board to might.

E.A. Willard of the Vigilant left for New York last evening, but will be back for the Gostier races to-morrow. Sailing Master Charley York last evening, but will be back for the Gostier races to-morrow. Sailing Master Charley and the research of the torn sail. He says the Vigilant lost several minutes by it, but that he had no accuses to make. The Vigilants dorn my repairs, if the job is repaired in time, the Vigilant will use the sail in to-morrow's race. If not, she will use her new Herreshoff sail.

The firstol-made sails on both the big shoots pieces. It looks now as though a rail of sail was not going to last a 90-footer more than one or two series of hard races. The strain on the after-clothes is so great that they atretch more than does the luff, and this gives a sinck leach heart also agreed that they atretch more than does the luff, and this gives a sinck leach heart and well, no matter how histo Capt. Haff sents his boat. In yet-frain's run the Befeinder's head sails are all right and seem to stand well, no matter how histo Capt. Haff sents his boat. In yet-frain's run the Befeinder's head sails are all right and seem to stand well, no matter how histo Capt. Haff sents his boat. In yet-frain's run the Befeinder's head sails are all right and seem to stand well, no matter how histo. The reference of the sails of the sai

LONDON A. C. DISSENSIONS

THREATEN TO THROW A DAMPER ON INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS.

Status of Some New York A. C. Champtons Causing Comment Secretary Holmin's Latest Letter Indicates No Trouble, LONDON, Aug. 1. - The United Press is authorzed to say, upon the authority of Mr. Herbert, Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, that the obstacles which are in the way of the formation of an English team to contest with the team of the New York Athletic Club still exist, and that the feeling in regard to some of the New York men mentioned in yesterday's despatches has been growing for several weeks, during which time rumors have been in circulation reflecting upon the status of some of the New Yorkers as gentlemen amateurs.

Dissensions have also been growing among the British athletes despite the endeavors to keep them down, and the fact has become well known. The United Press has learned the truth from several other sources in regard to the delay in the final selection of members of the team, and the facts are as stated.

Although passages for fifteen men on board the Aurania have been booked for a long time. the selection- are not yet made, not withstanding several meetings have been held with the avowed object of reaching some definite decision. These meetings, however, have thus far been fruitless, their only result being to furnish additional evidence of the truth of the rumors in circulation concerning the existing friction.

Mr. Holman, the Secretary of the London Athletic Club, who is making a desperate struggle to straighten things out and hush up the

you argest for the limitation of the list for selection, I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, S. K. Holman, Secretary, To John C. Guine, Esq. Secretary, The following is the list of competitors submitted: Bradley, Downer, Firzherbert, Ovenden, Breein, Horan, Bacon, Lutyens, Munro, Earry, Horgan, Williams, Ryan, Onkley, Fry. Shaw. theran racion. Luyene, sterre, larger, Rogan, Wilams, Ryan, Oakby, Pry. Shaw.

When Mr. R. C. Williams, Chairman of the
Athletic Committee of the N. Y. A. C., was seen
yesterday he was inclined to pool pool the idea
of any difficulties having arisen in the plans of
the London A. C. which might prevent them
sending over a team, and said that the London
A. C. had agreed to a match to be held in New
York on Sept. 21, and that they would send a
team if they had to send over their cooks to
compete. Mr. Williams made no comment on
the charges of the members of the London A. C.
team and did not give intimation of any action
to be taken by the N. Y. A. C. in the matter.

ATHLETIC GAELS IN HARMONY. New Rules and By-laws Adopted for Future

Hurling and Football, Those who attended the meeting of the Gaelle Athletic Association held on Wednesday night at Military Hall, 193 Bowers, expecting to see a revival of the stirring scenes which marked the seasions of this body last winter, were doomed to disappointment. The gathering was as harmonious as if discord had never invaded its ranks. The meeting was an important one, as it was understood that some significant business in connection with coming hurling and football championships would be acted upon. Precisely at 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by President Rienard O'Keeffe. When the gavel sounded the following delegates, representing the various hurling and football clubs which compose the association, were present: U. O'Leary, Gae'le F. C.; John O'Brien, Mitchel F. C.; P. Morray, Wolfe Tone Hurling Club; M. Dully, O'Riven F. C.; W. Barry, H. G.; Richard O'Reeffe, Garryowen F. C.; P. Byan, Meagier F. C., and P. Coloman, O'Cornell F. C.

The application for the admission of the Emmet Football and Hurling Club was considered. By an unanimous vote the organization was admisted to membership. President O'Keeffe amounted that the new by-laws and constitution were now in print and would soon be ready. Hereafter the rules will coincide with those of the Gaelle A. A. of Ireland. A rule which will bring despair to the ranks of any pugnacious club was adopted, and in the future civan and scientific playing will characterize the games, that is, if the association has any say in the matter.

Only one delegate will be permitted to represent a club, and there will be an executive countricities which will have the power to settle discontinuous control of the control of the country of the countricities which will have the power to settle discontinuous control of the countricities which will have the power to settle discontinuous control of the countricities which will have the power to settle discontinuous control of the countricities which will have the power to settle discontinuous control of the countricities which will have the power to settle discontinuous control of the countricities when will have the power to settle discontinuous control of the countricities with the control of the countricities with the control of the countricities will be control of the countr

Only one delegate will be permitted to represent a clob, and there will be an executive committee which will have the power to settle disputes. Formerly two representatives were allowed to attend the conferences, and their views were frequently at variance. The next meeting will take place on Aug. 13, when the drawings for the championship will come up. The opening games will be decided on the second Sunday in September. The Worle Tones announced that on Labor Day they will got feetion and meet the Breston Hurling Club in a match for a trophy valued at \$100. The athletic events of the Gaelle Association will be held at Ridgewood, L. L. on the same date.

CRACK SCULLERS TO MEET. Me Bowell and Rumohe After the Canadian

Championship. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1. McDewell, the Chisaratoga, came down from thellia to-day, where e has been training under Gandaur. He is in the pink of condition and is conditent of win-ning the charaptenside at the Canadian Asso-ciation regatta, which fogina to morrow at hur-lington heach. He will row against Kumchr, the Toronto scaller he best at Saratoga. The Vesper Reat Club, Philadelphia, will be repre-sented in the pair-cared race at Burlington Beach.

Washington, Aug. 1. A warrant has been beened by the President for the extradition of Wilhelm von Fellen, who is wanted in Switzer-land for embergicment. He is held in New York.

LAWN TENNIS.

Winners to the Southampton Tournamen BOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 1.-The tennis tournsment here is rapidly drawing to an end, and he proceedings will be wound up to-morrow afternoon, barring rain. The usual southwest wind was a feature, and the morning games were rather poor in consequence. The attendance was exceptionally good, the match be-tween Wrenn and Chace and Foote and Howland being a good drawing card. Howland won the final singles in the morning, Foote failing to repeat his good work of yesterday. Though Howland failed to win a single game in the first set, he held the match safe afterward, Foote losing three sets in succession by 6-2 scores, Howland did good work at the net, but neither man played great tennis. A brilliant exhibition took place in the semi-final round of the doubles, when Howland and Poote scored a well-carned victory over Wrenn and Chace in straight sets. victory over Wrenn and Chace in straight sets. Howland was especially good at the net in this match, and he made the deceding shots for his side as a rule, Foote's play being too timid to score points in the face of the sharp hitting of the other side. Wrenn made some remarkable plays, but he was inferior to Howland in steadiness. The Vale men got an apparently safe lead in the first set, but Howland had a streak of hard luck when his side was within a point of the match at 5–3 and 30–40. Then Wrenn and Chace scored four games in succession. In both the second and third sets Howland and Foote led at 4–1, but line up-hill play by Wrenn and Chace brought them up to four games. The Vale players finished well in both sets and saved the game.

The unatches to-morrow will be between Howland and Lapred in the cinhenge round for the

The matches to-morrow will be detected for the land and Larned in the challenge round for the Mandow Club's cup and the championship, and between Howland and Foote and Larned and Talmage in the final round of the doubles. The Namage in the final round: John Howland, New Meri's Singles-Final round: John Howland, New York, bent Arthur E. Foote, 9-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, Men's Doubles-Semi-final round: W. A. Larned, Summitt. N. J. and J. F. Talimage, Jr., Brooklyn, neat L. F. Terry Southampton, and H. T. Torrance, Jr., Candida, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3; John Howland, New York, and Arthur E. Foote, Yale, beat E. D. Wrenn, Chicago, and Jalecton Chaee, Yale, 5-7, 6-6, 10-10, 10-

Wakely told a Sex reporter that the interested were frod John Woodbury, the facial expert, well-known Sixth avenue obsterman. The bet 1900 to \$500 on Corbett, Woodbury taking tho

short chid.

Peter Kramer of 1,694 East End evenue informs The Srv that he has \$100 at his disposal which he is willing to invest that he is equally of beating any one in this country at 120 pounds. Kramer adds that if the peculiarry inducement is too small be will increase it to meet the approval of any one who is willing to test his skill as a loave.

his skill as a boxer.

"Tarson" bayes has gone down to Oceanic and has taken Jiming Barry with him. Payles has not received any word as yet from Bedlar Pather or Hilly Finnier. He intends to let these hantams have a few days in which to respond to Harry's challenge, but if they fall to answer he will arrange a meeting with "his" Madden on behalf of his man.

they full to answer be will arrange a meeting with "his? Madden on behalf of his man.
Uthess all signs fail there will be a meeting in the near future between Marty Methos and Danny Mellick.
Union will be a meeting in the Medical Method of the Section of the Section of the New London Athletic Combination of the Section of the Section

In a destated freelyed by Arthur Lunner vesterday t was stated that the National Small and restorday In a despatch received by Arthur Lumney yesteria; it was stated that the National Suporting vints of London would give a purse of \$2,500 for a meeting between Tomay Rean and Dick Burge. Of course Rya will have to refuse as he has he hands that now acting matched to book "Mysterions" Filly Smith a galley. Fixen says if he heats Smith he will hasten to

will have to reflied as he has his hains thed now, he has male not to how "Mysterlous" [Hilly Smith at 19,150. If yan says if he heads Smith he will hasten to Fagland and hereis flurge.

Barney Bestley of Philadelphia is still under the management of Jin Lavelle. Increase 1901 of Lavelle, have seen, then y has been unable to hadness for lights to the 19 nound case to give thin a natch. Jim say the first place of the main flurge property in the transparent flurge and the secretary that he could shoulder when his man favorable in the the second shoulder when his man favorable in the the could shoulder when his man favorable in the the second shoulder when his man favorable in the first property of the second shoulder when his man favorable in the second shoulder when his man favorable in the second should be seen to other goods should nurse for contents between clover and scientific men. also units which are anxious to other gross-sized purses for contrata bettered river and schedule men.

Peter Maker does not appear to be very sangular that his mecting with Steve to Foundit will be held at tomas next fail. Peter has lited innself to Ungtain with a view of petting something to a correst the water. The irless beavy weight sailed on the Germanite on Wednesslay has in company with John 3 quinn and a young son of Rouge to Sirra, Chief of Police of Prit-biness. Makers departure was colexpecied, and that accounted for the very low friends who were on the deck to bid him box copage.

Makey Hangh thinks that Sammay Meyers is very lead in sening a chalcenge for lox any 114-mania lind, when he (Hangh) has always been ready to don the mitte with him. Hangh sends a communication to This Sex say that that if Meyers is a same re in his wish of airle as he would lead the inside of understand all he has to do to clinch a match is to next a forfest, which will be convered. As to diams Barry or Jimsy Kaveney, Maxey acids that he will meet these two lads any time maker the same conditions.

GER BARGAIN DAYS GO MERRILY ON AND THIS STORE HAS BECOME A RIVE OF INDUSTRY, FOR PRIDAY WE OFFER

A GOOD TAPESTRY CARPET AT 45 CENTS PER YARD.

IV YOU DESIRE REAL BARGAINS, DO NOT MISS THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. NARVELS OF BEAUTY AT REDUCED PRIORS IN CASH or CREDIT.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO. 104, 100 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., Near 6th Av. BROOKLYN STORES, FLATBUSH AV., NEAR PULTON ST.

EMPLOYED IN NAVY TARDS.

Suspicions that Foreigners Are in the Pay of Other Governments and Have fold to Them the Designs of Our New War Ships. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Constructor Howies, who reported at the New York Navy Yard to-day as the relief of Constructor Fernald, takes along with him from Norfolk his chief draughts-man, whom he will put in charge of the department at Brooklyn in place of the present head draughtsman, who has been attached to the yard for a number of years. The present draughtsman will probably be reduced in rank and pay or else discharged from the service. Constructor Bowles is said to be determined to replace all foreigners who are now employed in the draughtsmen department by pative been or naturalized citizens whenever vacancies or cur, as he believes that there are plenty of Americans who can draw the plans for war ships as well as foreigners, and, there has been a suspicion for thermore, there has been a suspicion for some time that many of the old employees are in the pay of foreign tovernments, and have furnished them with blue prints of the designs of most of the new war ships. The head draughtsman at New York under Constructor Fermid is a foreigner, and there are five others in the department who have never been naturalized. There are also a number of foreign-born draughtsmen in other navy yards engaged on drawings of naval ships. The Construction Bureau in Washington has been freed of them, and hereafter, when appointments are to be made to fill this class of work, care is to be exercised that only natives are employed.

hereafter, when appointments are to be made to fill this class of work, care is to be exercised that only natives are employed.

Constructor Bowles's new man has been at Norfolk for a number of years, and is one of the most expert men in the service outside of those employed here. He will be the first American at the head of the corps at the New York yard for years. This Government is the only one that sanctions the employment of foreigners upon work of a naval or military nature where they have access to plans and designs of naval ships and ordnance, and where in inany instances the drawing of the fortifications, casemates, and magazines for the defences of the great cities are made. Secretary Whitney became suspicious of an Englishman in the Construction Bureau here and discharged him, but not before, it is believed, he had secured working drawings of the ships then contemplated, which he sold to foreign Governments. Another foreigner was discharged for the same reason three years ago.

MISSING DANA DAFFNPORT.

A Man Killed on a Rallway in Scotland

Answers to His Name and Description, Washington, Aug. 1.—A letter received at Police Headquarters this morning from the Superintendent of Constabulary at Glasgow, Scotland, contained information which apparently clears up the mysterious disappearance of the Rev. Dana Davenport, a young Episcopel clergyman, the son of the Rev. Mr. Davenpart of Anacostia, a subure of Washington. The letter said that on July 20 a young man was found lying beside the tracks of the Caledonian Rail-

ter said that on July 20 a young man was found lying beside the tracks of the Caledonian Railway, at a town five railes from Glasgow. He was leady injured and died on that day. He was leady injured and died on that day. He was leady injured and died on that day. He was leady injured and died on that day. He was leady to say, however, that he was land liney-port, a medical student of Washington, D. C. The body was interred by the Caledonian Railroad officials. A description of the decaded man given in the letter tallied with that of the missing young minister, except that the cioties were not the ones he wore when he left home. A notebook found in his pocket contained the addresses of ministers and physicians in Glasgow.

The Washington police immediately notified the Rey, Mr. Invenport, the coung man's father, and accompanied by two detectives he went to the State Department, where a request was mane that the department cable the United States Consul at Glasgow to forward the clothing and other effects of the young man to Washington in order that they might be examined. The cable message was sent without delay, young bavenports for the Institute doubt that the man killed near Glasgow was his son.

Dans Davenport was extentive demented. He was 23 years old and had had charge of an Ensecopel claurch at Harrisonville, Eatlinner county, Md., twelve miles from Haltimore, and called upon a friend there. When he left the house that tight all trace of him disappeared.

GUNS FOR SEACOAST DEFENCES.

The Navy May Propose to Bulld Some of WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The officials of the Navy Department are considering the advisability of proposing to the War Department combination of the two great ordnance plants at Washington and Watervilet, where all the great guns for the navy and army are manufactured. Assistant Secretary McAdoo is said to be promoting the scheme. The object is to hasten the completion of the ordnance for coast

hasten the completion of the ordnance for coast defences, which is said to be far behindhand. The gun factory here has turned out guns as high as thirteen luches in callbre, every one of which has been fully tested.

So far the army has made no gun larger than the twelve-inch, and has completed only a few of these, but a plant is now being installed at Watereliet, with which the biggest gun ever attempted in the United States—a sixteen-inch-is to be made. This gun will be attempted simply to show how far great gun building can be carried on. It has been decided by the naval is to be made. This gan will be alterapted simply to show how far great gun building can be
carried on. It has been decided by the naval
ordinance-experts that no rifles larger than thirteen-inch should be mounted on naval vessels,
and it is exceedingly doubtful if the Fortifications Boars will approve of a larger gun for
fortification purposes. If the army should agree
to permit the navy to build some of its guns, the
work of coast defences would be greatly
advanced and guns turned out as fast as required. The Watervilet factory, it is admitted,
will have all that it can possibly attend to for
several years in manufacturing heavy ordinance
for the army, while the work of the Washington gun factory is far advanced and every gun
for the battle ships yet on the ways is completed. The capacity of the shop here is enormous and is equal to manufacturing all the
guns mone year that the navy would require
probably in half a dozen.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. These naval orders

were issued to-day: Commander James M. Forsyth has been detached from command of the monitors at Norfolk and ordered in charge of the paval station at Key West relieving Commander J. J. Winn, retired from active

ervice.

The following class has been ordered to torpedo Instruction at Newport: Lieurs, J. M. Elligott, Charles Laird, R. M. Doyle, H. S. Knapp, J. L. Jayne, and En.

sign P. Andrews. Licut, L. S. Van Douzen has been detached from the Sureau of Navai Intelligence and is ordered to mill-iary duly at the Lindsley Institute, Wheeling, W. Va. These army orders have been issued:

These army orders have been issued:
Leaves of absence for one month have been granted
first Lieut, William H. Smith, Adj., Teath Cavalry,
Capt, Owen J., Sweet, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Second
Leath Paul A. Wolf, Third Infantry, First Locat,
Sanuel W., Ununing, Systeenth Infantry, Second
Leath A. W. Chace, Second Artillery, and Second
Leath W. P. Issyls, Fifth Artillery,
Leave for date specific for filters days is granted Capt,
David H. Wilson, Twenty-fifth Infantry,
Leave for the days is granted First Lieut, Amos B.
Shattack, R. Q. M., Twenty-fifth Infantry,
The beare granted Capt, Charles A. Varnaro, Seventh Cavalry, is extended three days is granted
the could leat Edward E. Hartwick, Night Cavalry,
Leave rur two hamis and fifteen days is granted
the could leat Edward E. Hartwick, Night Cavalry,
Leave granted First Lieut, Charles B. Editerlee,
Third Artitlery, is extended three months on surgeon's certificate of desaulting
The extension of leave of absence granted Second
Lieut, Join J. O's onnell, Twenty first lindarry, is extended one month.
Leave for four months is granted Second Lieut,
Leave for four months is granted Second Lieut,
Leave for four months is granted Second Lieut,

and fiftee does be grant.

The stream of five does be grant.

And fiftee does be grant.

The stream of distillers, is extended three months on any service was but expected, and be described three months on any service was but expected, and be described three months on any service was but expected, and be described three months on any service was but expected, and be described three months on any service was but expected, and be described three months on any service was the pound had, because of absonce granted Second branched one month.

Leave of four months is granted Second leave. William H. Wassel, Twenty second infantry, be extended one month in the strength of the service of the ser

colors of passing craft. She will proceed direct to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she will be blaced in dry dock and have her bottom scraped and painted. It is said that her bottom is now co foul, from her stay of many months in the tropics, that her speed has fallen off from four to five knots. After leaving the dry dock the Raicigh will join the remainder of the North Atlantic squadron, under Acting Rear Admiral F. M. Bunce, which is to rendezvous at Newport early next week.

Cruise of the Training Ship Essex. Washington, Aug. 1.—The training ship Es-sex will start on a long cruise on Saturday with a large number of naval apprentices on board. Her itherary follows:
Leave Newport Aug. 3: arrive Plymouth. England, kept. 7: arrive followlare foet. 12; arrive Tangier. Morocco, Oct. 30: arrive St. Thomas, West Indies, Dec. 8: arrive Yorktown, Va., Jan. 1, 1896. If tima will permit the Essex will spend a few days at Cadiz, Spain.

THE FOREIGNERS MUST GO. | Cuticura

Skin Remedies Are Pure Sweet Gentle and Most Economical Because Speedily Effective

Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American chemists in all the continents cities. British deposit F. Nawsery & Sons, I. Ring Edwards L. Landon. Porter Drop and Care. Coler, Soie Props. Boston, U. S. A.

WILLIMANTIC BANK SCANDAL. Comptroller Eckels Benies the Charges of the Hartford Post,

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The attention of Comptroller Eckels was called this morning to the editorial published yesterday in the Hartford Post, accusing him of knowing that the First National Bank of Willimantic was insolvent a year before its failure, and that the Comptroller, on his own proposition, accepted a bond of the directors to make good the impairment of the bank's capital, and that such a bond was filed in the Treasury Department, and after the death of Cashier Risley was discovered to be a forgery. In reply to these statements Comptroller Eckels sala:

"Every statement contained in the editorial referred to is absolutely false. Examiner E. F. Dooley examined the bank named in 1894, on Jan. 11 and on Dec. 7, the other examination in that year having been made by Examiner Day on June 15. At that time Mr. Day reported a possible loss of \$4,030, and that the bank had a surplus fund and undivided profit of \$26,000, that it was doing an active business, and was paying three per cent, semi-annual dividends, the point of criticism being the excessive loans the point of criticism being the excessive loans to the Natchaug Silk Company. He reported the cashier to be a man of good reputation, and that the condition of the bank had improved since his examination of June 2, 1803. On June 1, 1804. Mr. Booley reported a possible loss of \$1,002.

"Upon the receipt of these reports the only subject of criticism revealed was the excessive loans to this silk company, in which the cashier of the bank was interested. Letters were written to the directors and replies received, but it turned out that the replies were forgeries of the

turned out that the replies were forgeries of the cishler. There never was any information received at this office indicating that the capital stock of the bank was impaired, and therefore there was no occasion to make any assessment or to entertain any proposition of accepting a bond. No such paper was ever suggested to be given, and none was ever field in this office or at the Treasury Department, and the newspaper which has published this statement has done so either through ignorance of the facts or for the purpose of committing a deliberate falsehood."

CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT. Laborers Alone Prohibited from Resentry

Into the United States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The opinion recently

announced by Solicitor-General Reeves of the Treasury Department upon the scope of the Chinese Exclusion act is of more importance and has a wider reach than first reports indicated. He decides that the provisions of the law prohibiting the reentry into the United States of Chinese who have once gone out are restricted in their operation to laborers alone, Every other class of Chinese, whether merchants in the strict sense of the term or otherwise, who comply with the requirements of the law regarding registration and certifiof the law regarding registration and certificates, are entitled to come again into this country. The Department of Justice and the Treasury Department are agreed in this interpretation of the law, and the Collector of the Port at San Francisco has been so advised. The opinion was based upon the application for reëntry made by Low Yee Soon, a restaurant keeper of Los Angeles, who arrived in San Francisco June 1, upon his return from China. The Collector refused him admission on the ground that he was not a merchant within the meaning of the law. This action has been reversed by the opinion, and Low Yee Soon will be admitted.

The Summer Exodus to Europe. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The great rush of European travel for the season of 1895 practically ended with the close of the month of July. and figures obtained at the Passport Bureau of the State Department indicate the summer exodus was exceeded only in two years since the Passport Bureau was established. During May, June, and July 5,552 passports were issued, against 6,035 in 1889, when the Paris Exposiagainst 0.035 in 1889, when the Paris Exposition was held, and 5.780 in 1891. Last year the
number issued was 5.306, and it was even lower
than that the year before, when the World's
Fair was held in Chicago. The figures for the
three months just ended do not represent the
real number of applications for passports, as
many letters containing money for their issuance were stolen by an employee of the State
Department before they reached the Passport
Hurcau. It is not improbable that had this embezzlement not occurred the figures for the preent season would have exceeded those for the
season of 1891.

Movements of War Ships.

Movements of War Ships. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - Movements of naval vessels have been reported to the Navy Depart-

ment as follows: The cruiser Raleigh suited to-day from Charlestown, Mass., for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where

her hull will be scraped. The cruiser Detroit arrived at Hankow, China. yesterday, and sailed thence for Shanghai today, and an additional day from the monitor Amphitrite sailed to-day from Charleston, S. C., for Wilmington, N. C. The coast defence vessel Monterey left Acapuico, Mexico, yesterday for San Diego, Cal. The Naval Academy practice ship Bancroft arrived this morning at threenwich, L. L. from Annapolis.

The Monican returned to Scattle, Wash., yesterday from a coal test. Revenue from Oleomargarine Decreasing. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Revenue officials admit that the receipts from the eleomargarine tax are steadily becoming less and less, but they say it is not due to any evasion of the law. the receipts from this source aggregated \$1,703. the receipts from this source aggregated \$1,703,470; in 1865 they were \$1,400,211, a loss of \$114,708. This is chaimed to be also to the stringent laws passed by several of the States, laws that have practically vant to manufacturer of oleomargarine out of the market. A natural product, unadulterated, whether it resembles better or not, is not, revenue officials say, subject to the provisions of the law putting a tax on eleomargarine. It is only when the stuff is colored and sold as imitation butter that the tax applies.

Personal Notes.

Postmaster-General Wilson returned to Wash-ington yesterday from a two weeks vacation in West Virginia. West Virginia.
Secretary Hoke Smith has returned to Washington from theorgia, where he was engaged on a sound money crusade.

Attorney-General Harmon starts to-morrow

for three weeks of "roughing it," after which he will go to White Suighter Springs and John his wife and family. Three brothers of the At-torney-timeral have a cottage at Nanucast, and he will stop with them, spending most of his time yachting and ushing.

To Protect Canada's Flag.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1. To prevent a recurrence of Emma S, was confiscated, as esteria council has been passed that copies of the admiralty warrant of Feb. 1., 350, which g abts the authority to vescels of the Lemmara of fig the Canadian day in foreign next to give no tage to captain of every canadian vessel couring for foreign parts. when the Camadian ensign on the achdoner

A Mt. Louis Bid for Aspkalt Pavements

Commissioner Brookfield opened bids yesterday for ten asphalt paving contracts. He found that the Fruin-Hambrick Company, a St. Louis firm, was the lowest bolder on all the contracts. The price estimates of the company varied from \$3.22 to \$3.34 a square yard. The bals were referred to Engineer North for tabulation.

Children Cry for

KERR-KISSAM WEDDING.

IT INFOLVES A PRETTY LITTLE ROMANCE OF THE SEASIDE.

The Bride a Nicce of Mrs. William H. Van-

derbit. The Bridegroom a Well-known Young Member of the Stock Exchange. The following marriage notice was printed in morning paper yesterday:

KERR-KISSAM, On July 21, 1895, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet of the Church of the Holy Con munion, Louiss V. Kissam to Louis Sayre Kerr.

Back of the brief marriage announcement is the best summer-resort remance of the season, in which the bicycle plays a prominent part. The bride is the only daughter of Samuel H. Kissam or 27 West Fifty-sigh street, the senior member of the firm of Kissam, Whitney & Co., brokers, of 17 Broad street. The bridegroom is the son of Thomas B. Ketr, was was Treesurer of the Broadway and Seventh avenue sur-face road when Jacob Sharp v as President. He is a broker, with a desk in the office of Kerr & Co., the members of which firm are his brougers, Robert B. Kerr and Thomas H. Kerr.

across the way from the Kissanis and a few doors nearer to Sixth avenue. The office of Kerr & Co. is directly opposite the office of Kissam, Whitney & Co. Louis Sayre Kerr had a business acquaintance with Mr. Kissam, and first met the latter's daughter several years ago. This spring Miss Klasam learned to ride a bicycle. Her first lessons were taken in Fiftysixth street, along the block in which she lived, under the direction of her brother, who is au expert wheelman. Mr. Kerr also caught the bleyele fever, and he, too, took his first lessons on the street in front of his house. The two

The Kerrs live at 44 West Efficiently between

on the street in front of his house. The two novices met frequently, and grew better acquainted as they learned to be better riders.

Early in the summer the Kissams, following their usual custom, went down to the Monmouth Beach, to stay until the autumn. Miss Kissam took her who day the the the stay until the autumn. Miss Kissam took her who day with her. By a coincidence Mr. Kerr select of Monmouth Beach as his summer home, and escured accommodations at the city. He brought his bicycle along.

After Mr. Kerr arrived it happened that he said Miss Kissam took their roles and the saine time, and it happened how and sgulls, that they met in their sourneymre and returned home together. The parents of the young woman noticed this, but sain untiling mith their daughter began to speak frequently of little excursions winkleshe and Misser were planning to take together on their whosis.

Then Mr. Kissam had something to say. It was not ravorable either to beyeldes or to Mr. Kerr as his daughter's custom units foundations to Miss Kissam were not looked upon with favor by the latter's father, in it is said, went a Mr.

When Mr. Kerr learned that his attentions to Miss Kissam were not tooked upon with favor by the latter's father, he, it is said, went to Mr. Kissam, but the interview proved unsatisfactory to both. That was on Tuestiay. After the taik Mr. Kerr hald his score at the club and took necommodations at another place.

On Wednesday morning, after her father had gone to town, Miss Kissam went out for a walk. She went to North Long Branch, and at the station there she met Mr. Kerr. The two came immediately to New York, called upon the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet at the parsonage of the Church of the Holy Communion. Twentieth street and Sixth avenue, and were married by him.

street and Sixth avenue, and were married by him.

Mrs. Kerr telegraphed the news to her mother. Mrs. Kissam immediately communicated with her husband, and yesterday morning the Kissams left Monmouth Beach and are mow at their residence in Fifty-sixth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are at the Waldorf.

Louis Sayre Kerr is the youngest son of Thomass B. Kerr, who is now in Europe. He was named for Dr. Louis Sayre, who has long been the Kerr family's physician. He folined the Stock Exchange on May 23, 1893, and, the said, has an ample income. He is shown 28 years old, above the medium height, with light hair, light brown moustache, and blue eyes. Those who know him on Change speak of him in the highest terrins. Mrs. Kerr is a decided brunette. Her father became a member of the Stock Exchange July 1, 1890. Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, is his sister.

A DANGEROUS NEGRO AT LARGE.

Tat-a-Bite" Tibbs, with a Bad Record, Escapes from Dixmont Insune Asylum. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.-The police authorities of this city and of Fayette county were notified this evening that Angus Tibbs, a negro, had overpowered two keepers and escaped dury ing the morning from the Dixmont Insane Asy lum. He is considered a very dangerous mar and has a bad record. Up to midnight no trace of him had been found.

Tibbs is known in Fayette county as "Ent-a Bite," a name he is said to have acquired through his habit of chewing people in his numerous fights. He went to Uniontown from Roanoke Va., during the coke workers' strike two years ago. He worked for a short time and then began to assume control over the negroes. He was called "the most dangerous negro in the county." About two months ago he assaulted Attorney Kennedy. After his arrest he snammed insanity and so deceived the linearity Commission that he was removed to Dixmont. Those who know him say that there is nothing wrong with him except his devilish tempera-

ment.
Tibbs is undersized, aged about 35 years, and
is possessed of extraordinary strength. When
he appeared in court in Uniontown for trial on
the charge of assault he wore a big belt in which the charge of assaurt newore a oig set in which were two revolvers and a knife, and he wanted a private conference with the Judge. In sentenc-ing him Judge Mestrezot warned Thiss that it he ever reappeared in Fayette county he would se ever reappeared in Free summarily dealt with.

OMAHA'S A. P. A. MUDDLE. The Police [Prepared for a Fight, but No

Bloodshed Yet. OMAHA, Aug. 1,-The se-called A. P. A. law went into effect last night, and the city now has two police forces and rival Boards of Fire Commissioners. The officials legistated out of office announced that they would resist any attempt to dispossess them of the offices under their control, and they warned the Governor that he must take the responsibility of any trouble.

"I am here to enforce the laws of Nebraska. and I propose to do it," declared Chief of Police White when asked to-night why he had a reserve force at Police Headquarters and the office of the police-slarm operators guarded. "There has been a great deal of inflammatory talk in the streets, and there have been inflammatory articles printed, and in the event of trouble I want men on hand to supervess it."

Mayor Bemis to-day published a prodamation calling upon chizens to uploof the law, Police Headquarters resembled an armory this evening. The police were fully prepared for resistance from any force. A rumor in circulation this afternoon was that the milital were earoute from all parts of the State to Omaha to help oust the present force and put the new one in power. The city is perfectly quiet to-night. The State Appointing Beard, created by the new law, did not appoint Police Commissioners this afternoon as was announced. Their failure to do so is not explained. "There has been a great deal of inflammatory

DESCRIPTED INTO A BONFIRE.

Waltham Boys Give a Young Playmate ". Bostos, Aug. 1. A seven-year-old Waltham

boy is suffering from several severe larns, because two older boys wanted the fun of dropping him, screaming and hicking, into a bonfire. Edplaying about the bouffre that is kept burning playing about the bendre that is kept burning on a dimp near his home, when Edward Tenanty, one of the number, suggested that it would be good sport to give young Menthora "a reasthur." Fater Harley was writing to help, and the two loys caught Menthora, carried him to the lire, and dropped him upon it. Menthora yelled and kicked, and another boy came along and helped him out of the blaze. His clother independs the was burned about the arms, kneed, and face.

Indicted for Murder After Two Years.

SALES, Ill., Aug. 1. John A. McClelland and Wealey Tater have been indicted for the mura-der of Alexander and Oscar McClelland, the such indignities to the Canadian flag as the one father and tradier of John A. McClelland, perpetrated last winter at Hamilton, Bermuda, and the latter was neverted at Centralia last s and the later was apposed at Central last
evening and brought lare, where he is now in
jain. The supposed skeleto sof the markered
resonwers to had two years are in a pend on a
farm user tentrals, former to connect by John
A. Met ledand. They were heart fully identifad. Taken was tentrals, former to have fully identifad. Taken was tentrals to exercise some made
be his tractice with the last tentral full the
last tentrals and it is not known what new
existence was men president.

"Mountain Dew" Mills in Pennsylvania. Uniostown, Pa., Aug. 1. Twenty "nesentain. Favette county. A detyctive has just returned from Springfleid and Salt Lick townships, along dren Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

The bids were resting the subject of the subjec